CLAIMS OF EX-OUEEN

Congress Will Settle, it is Said.

SYNDICATE MAY PURCHASE

General McCook Believes Administration Will Give Liliuokalani a Handsome Sum.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- General Edward M. McCook a member of the famous "fighting McCook" family, who is now a guest of Charles H. Blinn at 1585 Post street, is of the opinion that as soon as the coming election is over and President McKinley is settled for another term of four years, the admin- Minor and Major War News Boiled istration will take up the crown lands claims of Liliuokalani, the ex-Queen of Hawaii, and settle with her for a handsome sum. As General McCook is known to be a warm personal friend of Senator Mark Hanna and close to the administration, the friends of the deposed Queen are much comforted by the assurances he has given.

The interest taken by General Mc-Cook in the affairs of Hawaii's ex-Queen are due to the fact that he was the first Minister accredited by the Government of the United States to the Hawanan court, in 1866, and during his term negotiated the first treaty of reciprocity. During his residence in Hono-lulu his firm attitude toward the threat-ened Brussi e..croachment on Hawali undoubtedly saved this Government from some very unpleasant diplomatic complications with England. General McCook entered the Federal army in 1860 as a private in the Kanasa

General accook entered the Federal army in 1860 as a private in the Kansas Legion, and after a brilliant career of five years rose to the rank of Brigadier General. He was twice appointed by President Grant as Governor of the then Territory of Colorado and there or-ganized a school system and an immigration board that were instrumental in development. Through his personal efforts the first railroad was built into Denver. He was the first advocate of woman suffrage. After his second term as Governor of Colorado General Mc-Cook declined the portfolio of Postmas-ter General, tendered to him by Presi-

dent Grant.

A. Hoffnunp a banker and capitalist of London, who has been at the Pa'ace Hotel for several days, was former Hawaiian Minister to the Court of St. James during the reign of the late King Kalakaua. He came here from the East, it is said, with a proposition from an English syndicate to buy the crown land claims of ex-Queen Liliuokalani.

This proposed syndicate deal is the result of a close study of the dethroned Queen's claims and a belief that her demands are just and will meet with the approval of the Government.

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the approval of the Government.

Mr. Hoffnung has never visited the Islands, but was appointed to the position of Minister by Kalakaua on the occasion of his ate majesty's first visit to London, more than twenty years ago. He assisted materially in floating the first Hawaiian loan in London, a part of which has been assumed by this Government since annexation. Yesterday Mr. Hoffnung left for New York Government since annexation. Yester-day Mr. Hoffnung left for New York and will soon sail for London.

ENLARGED POSTOFFICE

Work Begun on the Addition to

the Present Cramped Quarters. The addition to the present cramped xeavation for the foundations was commenced yesterday morning and in two months it is expected the new building will be ready for occupancy. The con-tract was let to William Dunbar, the contract was let to William Dunbar, the contractor, whose bd was in the neighborhood of \$13,000. The style of architecture of the old building will be followed exactly and the same class of material used. The addition will be a full two stories in height and wilk extend from Hethel street to the board walk which leads from the Dimond alleyway to the postoffice area. All the space of land formerly used as a stable and back yard to the postoffice will be taken up. While not large, this will give needed elbow room for the clerks. Iwo large entrances in the mauka wall w... connect the old and the new building, practically making the two into one. No cellar excavation is to be made, except the twenty inches required for air space. The contract was let by the Interior Department.

Hawaiian Postal Matter.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Postoffice officials are anxiously awaiting the first returns from the Hawaiian Postal ser-vice. It is said that they have hitherto exceeded the expenditures, and that quite a neat little sum has been an-nually added to the exchequer of the islands on account of the postal service Tons of postal blanks for making reports were shipped to the islands and distributed among the various offices, and United States stamps were sent as a substitute for those in use under the Hawaiian Government, which were not acceptable after June 13th, but had to be redeemed at the postoffices or traded for the new issue of stamps. There are eighty-five postoffices in the islands, the principal office being, of course, Honolulu, which is the only first-class office in the group. The others will be of the fourth grade.

Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Sugar—Itaw, strong; fair refining, 4 3-Re; centrifu-gal 96 test 4 11-16c. Refined, strong; crushed, 6:20; powdered, 5.90; granulat-

TALKS OVER THE WAVES.

The wireless telegraph station on the Island of Lanai has been completed and The wireless telegraph station on the per box, or sent by mail on receipt of the instruments are already in position. Init, wholesale agents for the itawaiithe instruments are already in position.

so that messages between Oahu and Langi have already been sent and received by the expects who are installing the system. The system is not as yet in complete working order, however, and it will be some time before on China will be necessary.

the obtained will be connected for commercial business.

The much discussed "first meetage" will be sent between Honolotts and Hole and as the eintion at Manuscopa on Hawall is not yet completed it will be more time before it can be sent. As the message has the first right on the tree his concentrated messages, will be sont over the system to Main or Lands until the engine on Hawaii is complet-ed and the "first message" is disposed.

> BORN IN HAWAII

Charles Clark, an Old Missionary's Son, is Dean at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, June 21.-Charles Kittedge Clark, a pioneer resident of Buevening after a two-months' illness with cancer of the stomach.

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The deceased was, perhaps, best known as the secretary and organizer of several building and loan associations in San Francisco and Alameda

ounty. .
Mr. Clark was born in the Hawalian Islands in 1841, his father being an early missionary there, and when 22 years of age he settled in San Franciso. He then went to Oakland and Inally settled in Berkeley in 1878.

... TRANSVAAL NOTES.

Mown.

Baden-Powell refuses to write a book. Roberts records the capture of a con-oy with Lee men. Much rossing stock was left at Standrton by the Boers. Lord Kensington, aged 27, has died at

Pretoria of wounds. The Boers are worrying the British with guerrila tactics.

Gen. DeWet's farmhouses have been burned by the British.

Krueger will try and hold out until after the American elections, in hope of aid from Bryan. A committee has been formed in Paris

The Boer envoys have issued an address to the American people, thanking them for their sympathy and support.

Sir Alfred Milner wires that all the tecrowd was assembling. Carriages lineaccurities deposited by the American ed the field while the Bere and street the field while the Bere and street them. been found.

rendered to General Baden-Powell, too in droves and stacked their whee s have returned to their farms and are under all the trees, where candy men and

dential election. Mr. Krueger is report-ed to have issued a proclamation on June 17th, announcing that the Rus-sians had declared war upon the Jap-anese, and that Great Britain must help Japan.

A LOCAL ITEM.

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe; harder o prove.

Statements from far-away places. What people say in New York. Public expression from California. Oft times good endorsement there. But of little service here at home. Honolulu people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors, friends

and citizens. Home endorsement counts.

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This is the backing that stands behind every box of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

Kidney Pills.

Mr. John E. Bush of Punchbowl st., this city is attached to the Hawalian interpretation staff at the Supreme Court. He says: "I had kidney trouble, and, acting on the recommendation of a friend, who had tried your tion of a friend, who had tried your tion of a friend, who had tried your invaluable remedy, I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hollister Drug Co,'s store. They were just as beneficial to me as they had been to my friend. It is well the virtues of these pills should be made known, for they really are an excelent medicine for kidney trouble."

This is only one case in hundreds.

This is only one case in hundreds right here in Honolulu—people whom you may know—people whose state-

Wireless Telegraph in Operation to ments can not be disputed.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

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For the protection strong.
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Person o'er Hawai'. Bright in the sunit sky, Great starry banner fly, Pride of the sea DANIEL LOGAN.

with guerrilla tactics.

Gen. DeWet's farmhouses have been burned by the British.

The Boers have 1,350 British prisoners on the Portuguese border.

The Boers in Orange River Colony are split up into small bands.

Brevet-Col. Bryan Mahon commanded the Mafeking relief column.

The transmission of cipher messages to St. Helena will not be permitted. It is said that Krueger will make peace if a lowed to stay in the country.

Large quantities of bar gold have been seized by the British in Western Transval.

Krueger will try and hold out until

Field Yesterday.

Between two and three thousand people thronged the sunny ball field at Makik A committee has been formed in Paris
o advocate independence for the Boers,
dany statesmen belong to it.

The Boer envoys have issued an adment band were there, and they made
least to the American people thanking. and other insurance companies have cars were jammed from noon until long President Krueger's sons, who sur- after the games were on. Bicyclasis cam-

rendered to General Baden-Powell, have returned to their farms and are working peacefully.

Lord Roberts has abandoned humane measures toward the Boers, and is visciting stern vengearce on those who violate the rules of warfare.

The Times editorially adopts the suggestion of a correspondent that Johannesburg should be the capital of the Trapsvaal colony, "because the traditions of Pretoria are corfupt."

General Warren wires that the rebellion has been extinguished in the north of Cape Colony but he does not mention the capture or dispersal of the Boer force which has been occupying that part of the country.

Sir Redvers Buller, in a dispatch to the War Office, says that among the prisoners taken to Machadodorp are Lords Antrim and Ennismore, both of the Times, telegraphing yesterday, says: "The Boers are losing a large number of horses from the cold and from lack of food, and the survivors are in miserable condition. The inadequacy of the Boer commissariat is telling on the face of the day. He won the hundred-yard of the Boer commissariat is telling on the face of the day. He won the hundred-yard of the Boer commissariat is telling on the face of the day. He won the hundred-yard of the Boer commissariat is telling on the face of the day. He won the hundred-yard of the Boer commissariat is telling on the face of the day. He won the hundred-yard of the veraday of the trace, with the thirty crowd. On the veraday of the prize and popular trade with the t

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It appears that the failure of the British to properly guard their line of second in the high jump and the polynomial communication north of Kroonstadt involved disaster to a body of Basutos and with proper training might be a working on the railroad, of whom twenty were killed and 200 were made prisely oners. This has had a decidedly badefect on the native mind, and a recrudescence of unrest is reported in Basic and with proper training might be a four frequently in athletic contests of the pass, did good work also, particularly in the high jump, which he won hand y descence of unrest is reported in Basic and with proper training might be a four frequently in athletic contests of the pass, did good work also, particularly in the high jump, which he won hand y descence of unrest is reported in Basic and with proper training might be good work also, particularly in the high jump, which he won hand y gave his name as Len Kui, won the poly young the sestimate. A hot sun soone down on the field during the greater part of the meet, keeping a good portion of the after the American Presidential election. Mr. Krueger is reporting the greater part of the meet, keeping a good portion of the after we do to have issued a proclamation on June 17th announcing that the Puss.

trees, but towards the erg or thoughng on noon a shower that had been hanging or noon cam the mountains all the afternoon came sweeping down from Tantaius, and in a twinkling the rain was pourieg in torrents. The crowd and for sheiter, the few remaining events on the program being given up. given up

FIRST THE CHILDREN.

The early port on of the program con-sisted of races for the children and the young folks got lots of fun out of it the young folks got lots of fun cut of it. The race for 14-year-cld boys was won by R. Wilcox, with C. Fereira second. E. Desha, a much older boy, crossed the finish line first, but there was such a howl of protest on account of his age that he was disqualfied. P. Commings was the fastest of the 1-year-clds and a tree little Chines here. tiny little Chinese boy, an Chr., was ean

ily second,
The little girls were coy at first, but Sergeant i residge, the cierk of the course, succeeded in getting a half-dozen of them lined up for the E-year-o. race and after that they were all eager to comand after that they were all eager to compete. Elen Murray won it so easily that she walked acress the tape, Beste Dwight being second. In the H-year-old race Lyd a Wagner was by far the fastest, and she came tearing down the course like a little line and white court, with her hair streaming behind her. Ellen Murray was second, beating out the rest after a very had start, just before she reached the finish are. It was bard to find any little girls under 10 who thought they could run, but George Astley took a hand and get together a bunch of little tots who made a good race of it. Marge McGuire winning, with Helen Bushacli second.

FUN IN THE POTATO RACE.

The potato race furnished lets of fun. There were cot enough petatices to give more than five boys a chance, although there were twenty who wanted to have a try for the prize money. The or wide was so closely gathered about the cleared space where the notatives had been epread out that some of the youngsters had hardly a chance, and there was considerably a chance, and there was considerable squabuling over no awarding of the prize. Harry Wagher was adiabated the winner, with Harvey Chalon second hardly and the control of the prize of the control of the prize of the same and the total prize of the same of the control of the prize of the same of the control of the prize of the prize of the same of the control of the prize of the same against complained that one of the chiefs had elegated into the same to those of the same the those of the same the prize of the chiefs had the prize of the same the prize of the same of the chiefs had the prize of the same the prize of the same that the prize of the same that the prize of the same that the same the prize of th FUN IN THE POTATO RACE.

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caree up at a thundering rat and lead both the others across the tape, knocking a small and very fat boy, who stood four beyond, into the dest as he finished. Wainling a stumbled across the line second, as the fat boy howled.

SURPRISED THE CROWD. SURPRISED THE CROWD.

There were but three competitors in the pole vault, a good-ocking young half-white boy. En Sang and Len Kut. The latter started in clama_y and the crowd told him it would be wise for him to withfraw after his first rey, but the feering seemed to put him on ...s met le, and he deceloped with every leap until he had cleared the string at \$ feet 9 inches. The Hawaiian boy had are pped out at \$ feet 4 inches, and En Sang, who was troubled by a hadly bruised knee from his fall in by a hadly bruised knee from his fall in

by a badly bruised knee from his fall in the hurdles, withdrew at 8 feet 6 inches, being awarded second prize.

In the baseball throw En Sang also proved the lest man. He threw the ball 270 feet, a Mr. alerrell taking second place with a throw of about 205 feet.

SUMMARY OF WINNERS. Race for boys under 14-Won by R. Wileowy C. Feredra second.

Race for boys under 15—Won by P.
Cummirgs, En Chi second.

Race for girls under 12—Won by Ellen
Murray: Miss Dwight second.
Race for girls under 14—Won by Lydis
Wagner; Ellen Murray second.
Race for girls under 19—won by Margie
McGuire; Heien Bushnell second.
Roct and shoe race—Won by Harvey
Chilton; Jee Peter—ouls second.
Potato race—Won by Harry Wagner.
Harvey Chilton second.
One-hundred yard dash—Won by En
Sang: Tom Price second.
High jump—won by Walalua; En Sang
second; 4 feet 7 inches.
Hurdle race—Won by En Sang; Wafalua second.
Wor have been gut to their wits'
who at first decided not to go and then
changed their minds.
A prettily designed gold enameled
button has been decided upon as the
budge for the Hawaiians.
On the face of the button there is a
picture of a Hawaiian scene, tropical,
rusuriant. A mountain rises from the
ocean shore, and at its base is a palm
tree. At the bottom of the scene are Wilcox: C. Fereira second

Mr. A. N. Noell of Asherville, Kansas, says he spent a good farm doctoring himself for chronic diarrhoea, but got to relief and was afraid that he must die. Le chanced to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cole, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was permanently cured by it wor sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. L. Mr. A. N. Joell of Asherville, Kan-

The Caston population, which numbers 2,000,000, is becoming violent,

How easy it is for young girls to go into the "decline." They eat less and less, become paler and paler and can harldy drag through the day. They are on the steady downward course. Iron does them no good; strychnine and bitters all fail. They need a food that will nourish them better, and a medicine that will correct their disease.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- Not a berth is to be had on the overland train leaving here at 10 oclock next Friday morning with the California and Ha-

ocean shore, and at its base is a palm tree. At the bottom of the scene are Pole vault—Won by Len Kul, \$ feet 2 linches, Fn Sang second, 8 feet 6 inches, Baseball throw—Won by En Sang, 270 feet; Mr. Merre'l second. SPENT A GOOD FARM DOCTORING. tioned, are the words, also in letters of gold. "Dem. Nat. Convention, Kansas City, July 4th, 1900."

The delegates will arrive at Kansas

near Fifth. They will march from there to the ferry, the Iroquois braves acting as escort with a band leading the way.

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